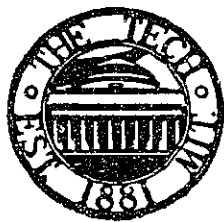


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVI NO. 22

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956

5 CENTS

Parents Weekend Featured Parking Problem Viewed By Speeches, Open Houses Inscomm Group, City Study Issues

This week-end marks an unique experiment in fostering closer contact with the parents of the sophomore and junior classes. This Saturday, May 5, will initiate the first biennial Parents' Week-end. Previously it had been the custom of the Institute to hold an "Open House" in May of each year for the benefit of the interested public. But through past experience it has been found that this offers small opportunity for the parents to see how the Institute functions. The more important objective of the plan is to illustrate graphically for the parents the life on campus, for the work of the students, and their activities. According to Dr. Killian "the students hope to emphasize the educational philosophy and extracurricular activities of MIT."

The entire week-end has been carefully designed and coordinated with this purpose in mind. Saturday morn-

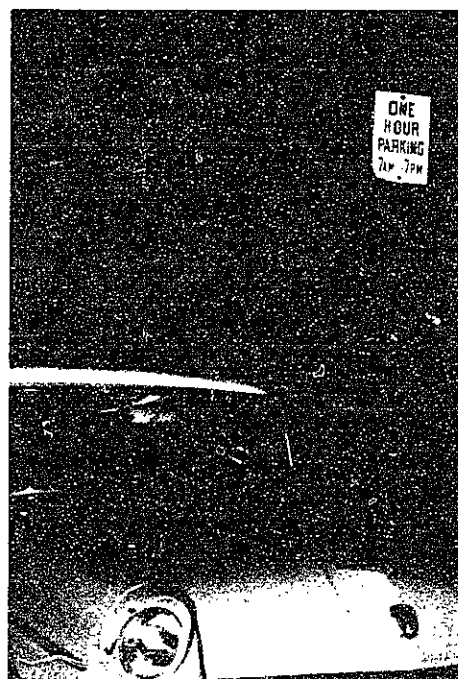
ing will begin informally with the individual departments playing host. The afternoon promises various important intercollegiate sports events followed by a banquet in the evening. Religious services will be held in the MIT chapel Sunday morning. A speech in the afternoon by Senator Saltonstall will be the event of the day. For those who refuse to leave, Tech Night at the Pops is a fine way to end their visit.

With the enthusiastic response of the parents and the exceptional work of the committee under the guidance of Professor Norris it cannot help but be a complete success. Saturday morning MIT will be invaded by at least 1000 parents, more than welcome guests of the Institute. The indications are that this will become an accepted occurrence at MIT. Every two years the parents will now have the opportunity to see that all their efforts are worthwhile.

Too often, the average automobile-driving MIT student is met with a sight like the one pictured here. It is a rare occasion when a legal parking place is found within a reasonable distance from classes and while most take their chances on escaping the firm hand of the Cambridge Police and the MDC, others use ingenious methods such as the placing of an old ticket under the wiper after parking their car. As in all metropolitan areas, parking is admittedly a problem; it is clear to the administration, to the police, and all too evident to the motoring student, yet no solution seems imminent. As one member of the Cambridge police put it, "You people at MIT educate engineers to solve the most complex problems in the world, yet the one nearest to most of you remains year after year."

The official Institute parking lots are one step in the parking solution; but for the average student a lot sticker is out of the question, and he must resort to the nearby streets with their multitude of "No Parking Anytime" signs.

At the present time both the Boston and Cambridge police are having a great deal of trouble with student autos; they receive calls daily from doctors in the area complaining about the situation, and the immense number of out of state licenses make it extremely difficult to tag parking violations. Dean Bowditch suggests two potential solutions, both of which approach the problem from the drivers' side of the wheel. First, he recommends that all cars owned by students be registered with the Institute. Then, with this vital information he thinks that "maybe we can see a way to get better facilities for those who deserve it." The second solution is one resorted to by many other schools, although it may be impractical at MIT, and that is limiting cars. How the dividing would be



done could not be estimated until the number of cars at the Institute is known. As for immediate solutions, he pointed to the politics involved in the removal of no parking signs, and stressed that good relations must be kept with the police department in all actions.

Definite action toward the first suggestion is now being taken by Ins-

comm. Acting on a suggestion by Dean Bowditch, a committee to investigate the problem was recently appointed. Headed by Dick Brandes '56, its course of action will be to determine just what the problem is by collecting data on car ownership. Brandes stresses that "The committee must have cooperation from all concerned", and expects the results of its research to be out by the end of next week. This is not a long range committee, but recommendations will be made to the administration for further reference, and there is a possibility of the establishment of a permanent committee next year.

Dean Bowditch admits that "no one has the solution," but expresses the opinion that "with the definite spirit that prevails at MIT, things are running remarkably smoothly, considering the obstacles". The police point toward a study of the city by the Cambridge Traffic Board, which will include this problem, and will be out in several months, but lay aside the present situation by saying, "We have problems everywhere." At any rate attempts at a solution are being made, so the time may yet be seen when a student may be seen to pull his car into a legal spot, and with a carefree mind head for classes.

Drive Launched For IFC Memorial Fund

During the week of May 6th, the MIT Community will be asked to contribute to the Thomas Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund. This Fund will be raised to aid an entering MIT student regardless of his living group affiliations. The qualifications of the recipient of this Scholarship will be established by Dean Pitre's Office, according to standard Institute policy. This undertaking is being sponsored by the IFC with the co-operation of the various living groups on the campus.

Members of every living group have volunteered to aid in soliciting donations during the drive week. The size of the scholarship depends on your interest and generosity. Students are urged to help make this scholarship established from within MIT a success by giving the Drive their support.

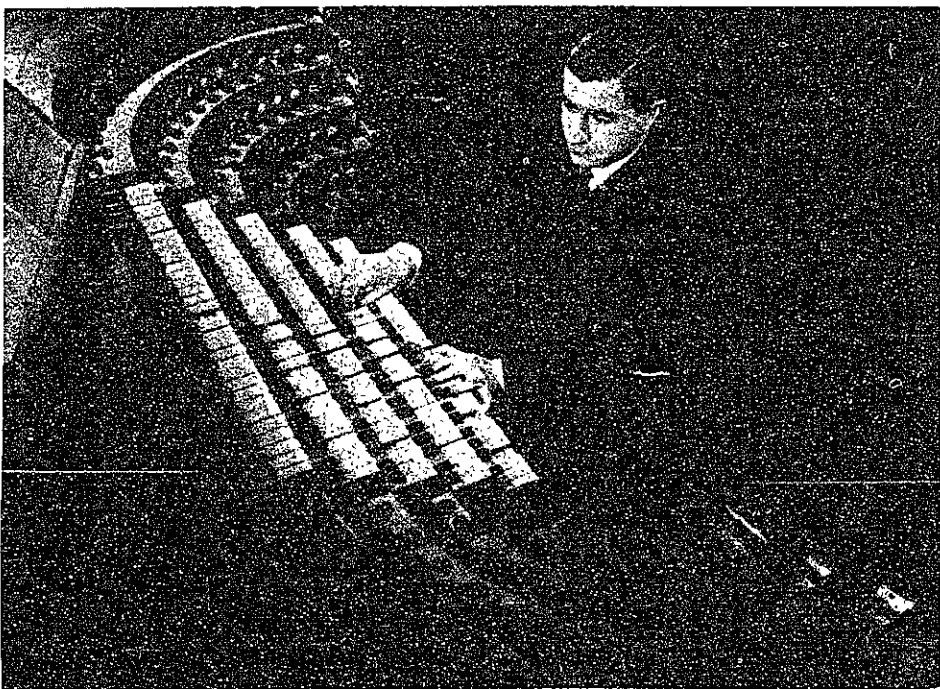
Saturday, May 5
Parent Registration—9:00—Bldg. 7
Depart. Presentations 9:00-5:00
MIT Concert Band—1:30 Kresge
Intercollegiate Athletic Events
Track Meet
MIT vs. U.N.H.—2:00
Freshman Baseball Team vs.
Newton Jr. College—2:00
Lacrosse Team vs. Amherst
2:00—Briggs Field
Freshman Hvywt. Crew Race
3:00—Charles River
Varsity Crew Race
3:30—Charles River
Banquet—6:15—Rockwell Cage
Selections by the Logarithms
Address by Malcolm M. Jones
Tech Show Skits
Address by Dean Bowditch
Address by Dr. Killian
Sunday, May 6
Senator Saltonstall—3:00—Kresge
Tech Night at the Pops
8:00—Symphony Hall

Baton Society Presents Famed Organist, Pierre Cochereau, In Recital At Kresge

On Sunday, May 13, at 3:00 the MIT Baton Society will present Pierre Cochereau, organist of the Cathedral de Notre Dame de Paris, in the first recital on the new organ in Kresge Auditorium. The organ, which was largely made possible by the generous gift of Alvan T. Fuller, former governor of Massachusetts, was specially designed and built by Walter Holtkamp of Cleveland, Ohio for the acoustics of Kresge Auditorium. Cochereau was appointed organist of the Cathedral de Notre Dame in 1955. Earlier he had studied at the National Conservatory in Paris under Marcel Dupre. His recordings include the great organ works of Bach, Verne, Dupre, and Couperin, and have been released in this country on the Haydn Society label. His recital at Kresge will be a part of his first American tour.

One feature of Mr. Cochereau's program will be an improvisation developed on a melody unknown to him beforehand. Members of the student body are urged to send in to the MIT music office original melodies, the best of which will be given Mr. Cochereau for improvisation.

The pipe organ, now in its final state of installation, is a product of years of planning and cooperation between architect and organ builder.



Pierre Cochereau, Organist, Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris

Mr. Holtkamp, who also designed the Chapel organ, was consulted before the plans for the auditorium were completed. The console consists of three manuals, a pedalboard, a "swell" and "crescendo" pedal, 45 stops, 21 combination pistons and 23 pedal studs. The entire organ is an instrument of 2919 pipes, made of pine, zinc, lead, tin, and copper. The

pipe lengths range from 1/2 inch to 16 feet.

Students and faculty members will be given an opportunity to obtain tickets before the general public. The tickets, which are free and unsold, can be obtained by mail order, if accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, from: ORGAN RECITAL, Room 14-N236, MIT.

Life Story Features MIT Campus, Killian's Plans For More Scientists

"MIT's answer to the need for better scientists" is the subject of an eleven page pictorial spread in the current issue of LIFE magazine. A series of on-campus photographs by LIFE photographer, and MIT alumnus, Gjon Mili (Class of '27), with their accompanying text, aims to show that "MIT emphasizes training better—not more—students." The issue, which went on sale yesterday, also carries a "Four-Point Plan" to ease the shortage of scientists and engineers by President Killian.

There are pictures of senior engineering students working with complex equipment while shadows play across their faces, of a well-known Physics professor displaying his repertoire of facial expressions, of a dinghy traffic-jam on the Charles, of a well-dressed statue reading Voo Doo, and of a Tech student confronted by a line-up of company representatives, leaning out of doorways stretching far into the distance.

The text describes the heavy work load of the Tech student: "... they average 55 hours a week in class and laboratories," but also mentions the Institute athletic program: "... the students manage to bring fierce competitive skills to such pastimes as chess, debating, and croquet."

President Killian's article gives four ways to increase the national output of scientists and engineers:

1. "The nation should establish several thousand more scholarships." In particular, Dr. Killian advocates establishing 3000 competitive, federal scholarships, primarily for technically-minded high school students of both sexes.
2. "... a concerted effort to revitalize the teaching of science and mathematics in the secondary schools" by letting the outstanding men in the country, in each field, collaborate and, "set new goals, design new courses, visualize fresh experiments."
3. "Conduct a national technical education forum similar to the recent

White House Conference on Education.

4. "Formulate a grand strategy for maintaining our technological advance in the U. S." This would be a long-range evaluation of the nation's needs and objectives.

Salsamendi Address Covers Problems Of UN, Latin America

"The United Nations and Latin America" was the subject of a speech given by Mr. Asdrubal Salsamendi Wednesday evening in Kresge Auditorium. A native of Uruguay, Mr. Salsamendi now serves with the Public Information Department of the United Nations as a liaison officer.

Since most of the independent Latin American countries gained their freedom after the United States, Great Britain and other countries had gone through the Industrial Revolution, "they were pushed to living in the modern world without a period of development. This created a lot of problems." He stated that problems such as food, health, and education must be solved first before the political ones. The important thing in Latin America is that no country has solved all of its problems by itself but has worked cooperatively with the other nations and the United Nations in order to solve them.

Concluding his speech Mr. Salsamendi stated, "The only thing I wanted to do was to get you a little bit more curious and interested in what the United Nations and Latin America have accomplished."

This afternoon at five o'clock in Kresge Auditorium, the third International Week speaker, Arthur Lall, Indian delegate to the UN will speak, while US Senator Leverett Saltonstall will conclude the week's activities with a speech Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in Kresge.

The Tech



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EDITORIALS

Of Primary Importance

President Killian in his statement in the slick Life Magazine spread on the Institute wrote "Engineering education, it is felt by many industrialists and educators, is in need of revitalization." The conference on scholastic enthusiasm of some two months ago gave evidence that in student dissatisfaction there was even more eloquent expression of a need for revitalization—not only in the addition of more basic science as President Killian pointed out in Life but in academic structure and teaching methods.

Should he pay as much attention to the academic situation at the Institute as he obviously has to the national scene and take steps to improve it he will accomplish at least as much as the national forum he suggests. Progress made by MIT—Life says the Institute is "widely regarded as the finest technical school in the world"—is bound to be followed throughout engineering education.

We recommend the immediate formation of a high level committee scheduled to report early in the fall at the latest and prompt action based upon their findings.

Welcome

To the many parents at the Institute for the first Parents Weekend—welcome. We hope that the full schedule planned by the Weekend Committee will not restrict their gaining an understanding of Institute life as such programs often do.

While they are at MIT we hope they will look a little further than the usual assortment of sights which—although a fascinating and integral part of the Institute—do not give the full picture.

MIT life is many things to many people. Only one word characterizes it—diversity. If the parents, in a two day visit, can see an inkling of the abundance of activity—the concerts and plays, athletics and student government, publications and parties which are as much a part of the many-faceted Institute scene as research and study, this first Parents Weekend will have been an overwhelming success.

political scene --- the issues

Editor's Note: This is the first of two parts of Mr. Kavesh's analysis of the vital segregation and civil rights issue.

What will be the effect of the civil rights and desegregation issues on the political scene this summer and fall? What follows is just one man's opinion. I make no claims of clairvoyance, political or otherwise.

I think we can agree that desegregation, in all its many aspects has had tremendous impact on the public as a whole. One needs only to observe the many statements and editorials in local and national publications, the influence on the various candidates for presidential office, the actions of some of our State legislatures, the resolution of a group of Southern Senators and Representatives in Congress, and the nation-wide concern over the incidents in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Alabama. People do feel strongly about this issue. It may well be the most important single issue to large groups of voters and the deciding issue to others.

In the forthcoming struggle for the voter's favor, it appears as if the Republican party will be in a most enviable position for deciding a platform. It does not have a large, internal element of loyal Southern supporters. The South, as the saying goes, is solid. Of course the question arises,

"Solid what?", but not many will argue that the answer is Republican.

In this election, as perhaps in no other since the Reconstruction era, the Negro voter will have the opportunity to vote as a Negro rather than as a member of a labor group or other special interest group. His interest in the outcome of this election will be high and it seems likely that he will go to the polls, or try to go, in unprecedented numbers this year. Negro registration in the Southern States was 250,000 in 1940, 750,000 in 1948 and 1,300,000 in 1952. In other words Negro registration tripled in eight years and almost doubled again in the next four years. If the Republicans adopt a forward-looking platform, the situation is almost tailor-made for strong Negro support of a Republican presidential candidate in the South, and might even constitute the first step in the emergence of a two-party South.

In the North, where the white voter is not likely to cast his ballot solely on the basis of his race, the Negro vote could be the final unbalance needed to cast a State's electoral votes in favor of one candidate or another.

It is difficult to see how the GOP could conceivably lose by incorporating into its platform a vigorous and forthright plank on civil rights. Indeed, President Eisenhower has shown himself keenly aware of this. As the leader of his party, he can do and has done much to move it in that direction. He has stated flatly that the States must comply with the Supreme Court's decisions on segregation. In addition, he has proposed bills that would:

"Establish a commission which would have subpoena power to investigate denial of the right to vote or 'unwarranted economic pressures' for color, race, religion or national origin.

Allow Federal prosecution of private persons, as well as State and local officials, for intimidating voters in any election involving Federal office.

Permit any private citizen to go directly to a Federal Court with a complaint of the denial of his rights rather than requiring him first to proceed through State Courts.

Permit the Department of Justice to bring civil suits against civil rights conspiracies, such as the attempted intimidation of Federal grand jury witnesses or the wearing of hoods or masks to deprive any person of his rights."

I do not mean to imply that the motivations behind the President's proposals were solely political, although clearly they will have political impact on both parties. I do mean to say, that in view of the fact they have little chance of becoming law, they are at least a recognition of the political potency of civil rights in this election year.

Where does this leave the Democratic party? Certainly, one limit to the position they may take is the Constitution. Advocating "interposition" or "nullification" or proclaiming the Supreme Court "unconstitutional" or "illegal" may win votes in the South but would abandon the remainder of the country to the GOP. The South, standing alone, cannot elect a president.

Another limit on the Democratic position may be the threat of a Southern splinter movement. It is not so clear what the effect of this would be. President Truman carried the nation in 1948 without solid Southern aid. It may be that Northern Democrats feel this can be done again this year, or at least it would be worth the try. In any case, they will have to search their souls and decide whether the popular votes they will gain in the North by a strong civil rights platform will offset the electoral votes they will surely lose in the South. In view of Eisenhower's great popularity and the present economic prosperity, it may be that the party leaders will conclude that they need the South to elect a president.

—Sheldon Kavesh

about town

THEATRE

Shangrila—Lew Ayres gives a fine performance in the new musical based on the novel *Lost Horizon* by James Hilton. Martyn Green, Berry Kroeger, Alice Ghostley, Harold Lang, Joan Holloway, Susan Cabot, Jack Cassidy and Edwin Kim Ying compose the cast. (Nightly at the Shubert.)

FILMS

The Ladykillers—Alec Guinness as the cunning leader of a burglar gang and Katie Johnson as the lovable old lady whose home is their headquarters. On a level with *Lavender Hill Mob* and *Kind Hearts and Coronets*. At the Kenmore.

I'll Cry Tomorrow—Tearful rendition of the autobiography of Lillian Roth, talented musical comedy actress who went off and then on the wagon. A few good songs. At the Astor.

Diabolique—A well acted, spine-chilling mystery of a wife and mistress conspiring to eliminate a sadistic but attractive schoolmaster. A trite and implausible ending is the only weak point. At the Beacon Hill.

Jubal—A western involving a triangular love affair. Good acting but mediocre plot. At the Mayflower.

MUSIC

Wellesley College Choir and M.I.T. Glee Club—At Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley—Sunday, May 6, at 4:30: Selections from Handel's *Israel In Egypt*. M.I.T. Kresge Auditorium, Little Theatre—Paul Matthen, baritone and Gregory Tucker, piano—Sunday, May 6, at 8:30—Shubert Song-Cycle *Die Schöne Mullerin*.

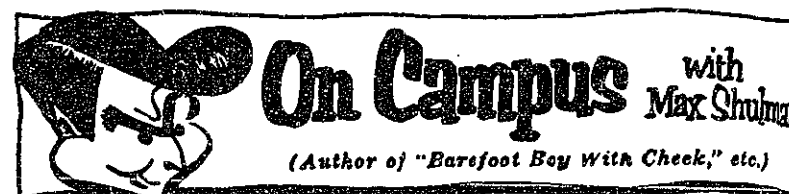
BEAT H.C.L.

If you have a hard time balancing budget now — what would your family do without you? If you are under age 38, a dollar a week would give them \$5,000 protection.

Costs even less, if you are younger. Get Facts Here

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Life Insurance Dept.
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
UN 4-5271 — Central Square



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now summer vacation is just around the corner and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.



Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Philip Morris Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been gentled by gentle Philip Morris. You have been tranquilized by a smoke that dotes and pampers and caresses that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: (a) "Your book is out." (b) "Your book is at the bindery." (c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Confidential*.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: "The Origin of Species." You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin' a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Philip Morris?
HE: Of corris!

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library. Aloha, library, aloha! © Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about the gentleness of today's Philip Morris, but we only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy Philip Morris.

BU Drops Baseball Team, 10-7; Crippled Stickmen Lose To Harvard 10-5 Season's Record Stands At 6-2 Dyke, Hurt In UNH Game, Out For Season

A five run rally in the fifth by MIT proved to be of no avail as the Terriers from Boston University pounded their way into the win column Monday at Briggs Field. Dropping the contest 10-7 brought MIT's season record to 6 wins and 2 losses as the squad packs its bags to travel to Bowdoin Saturday. The big game of the year will come next Monday when the Harvard nine moves in.

The Terriers opened the scoring with one run in the fourth and four in the top of the fifth. The MIT hitters also unlimbered their bats in the fifth inning. Al Richman '57 headed the parade of baserunners reaching first on a single. Tom O'Conner '58

Golf Team Defeated In Three Way Match

Failing to register a victory all afternoon, the varsity golf team lost both ends of a three way match to Harvard 7-0, and to Babson 6½-½. Though Ed Wanger, playing number 6, was the only Tech man to score as he tied his Babson opponent, several of the other matches were very close and could have gone either way.

Playing from Tech in the number one through seven positions respectively were Pearsons, Bowers, Mulhern, Cooper, Wanger, Vicary, and Penney. Coming up this week-end the team takes to the road, facing Colby and BU Friday, and Bowdoin on Saturday.

pinch hit for the pitcher and drew a walk. John Sullivan '56 singled to left, scoring Richman with Tech's first run and moving O'Conner to second. Speer beat out an infield hit moving the runners to second and third, but BU's infield, in a state of confusion, threw the ball to the Terrier second baseman, who fumbled it. Before he could find the handle, O'Conner had chugged home with Tech's second run and Sullivan moved to third. Co-Captain Ed Newhall '56, the next batter for Tech, kept the string of hits going with a single, scoring Sullivan with run number three. Larry Hallee '56, next up, bunted the ball back to the pitcher. The B.U. chucker couldn't decide what to do with the ball, and finally threw it to third in an attempt to nip Speer, but all hands were safe. Ackerlund '58 was hit by a pitch and trotted down to first, forcing in Speer with Tech's fourth run. Newhall was trapped between home and third on a missed squeeze play, and was tagged out. Angi Perciballi '56 singled, sending Hallee across the plate with the Engineers fifth, and tying, run of the inning. B.U. came up with three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh. In the home half of the seventh Newhall and Hallee put singles back to back, and with one out, Stu Ohlson singled down the third base line, scoring Newhall. The Terriers got an insurance run in their half of the ninth and MIT started another brief rally in their portion of the inning, but were unable to score.

Outplayed and outfought throughout most of the game, Tech's varsity lacrosse team dropped a 10-5 decision to Harvard last Wednesday. Playing without the services of Co-Captain Pete Dyke, who is out of action for the remainder of the season, the stickmen looked very sluggish as the Crimson rolled up an early 5-0 lead. Rebounding a little in the second half, the Martinmen played the Cantabs even, but were unable to close the gap to more than four goals. With midfieldmen Paul Ekberg and Bruce

Blanchard injured Tech also suffered from lack of depth, as the Crimson employed a good running game. All American Dexter Lewis showed the way with five goals for the Crimson.

Harvard dominated play in the first period, scoring twice as Tech's offense consisted mostly of one long shot by Jim Benenson which hit the post and bounced away. The story was repeated in the second period as Harvard added three more goals. Walt Frey finally hit for MIT at 3:43 of the third period on a set-

up from the right. Harvard got the goal right back, but a minute later Joe Hamlet hit from right in front on a pass from Marinos Gerakaris. Harvard added two to make it 8-2, but at 14:30 Dick Beale hit the right corner of the cage on another pass from Gerakaris.

After Lewis had started the final period with his fifth goal, Benenson scored a pretty goal as he ducked under one man, dodged another, and put it cleanly past the goalie. At 11:14 Frey picked up his second goal as he carried the ball in an arc in front of the cage and simply fired it into the nets. Harvard scored again in the final minute of play to make the final score 10-5. Tech faces Amherst here on Saturday and if they realize that they haven't lost all their attack, they could easily regain their form and take the Lord Jeffs.



Action in First Intercollegiate Lacrosse Loss

On Deck

Today	
Tennis vs. Holy Cross	3:30
Golf at Colby, BU	1:30
Saturday	
Lacrosse vs. Amherst	2:00
Baseball at Bowdoin	2:30
Frosh Baseball vs. Newton Jr. College	2:00
Track vs. UNH	2:00
Heavyweight Crew Dartmouth, Columbia, BU, Syracuse	4:30
Lightweight Crew At N. Y. vs. Columbia, Cornell	
Rugby at Dartmouth	
Sailing—Owen Trophy at Providence	
Monday	
Baseball vs. Harvard	4:00

BRATTLE THEATRE

NOW: CITIZEN KANE
STARTS SUNDAY
THE GREAT ADVENTURE

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"The Very Best Larceny"
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Kenmore
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LAST WEEK

DON'T REVEAL THE ENDING!

An extraordinary Feature by
HERRI-GEORGES CLOUZET
France's master of suspense

"DIABOLIQUE"

Important: During the entire engagement no one will be seated once the Feature has begun. Please observe the time schedule carefully.

Feature at 10; 12; 2; 4; 6; 10

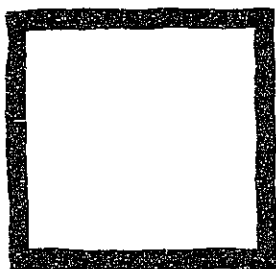
BEACON HILL THEATRE

KENMORE 67067
JACK HAWKINS
TOUCH A GO
HELEN KELLER
HER STORY

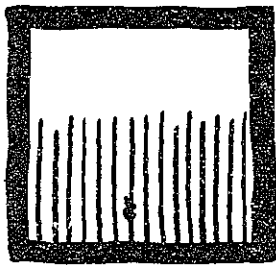
SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

WHAT'S THIS?

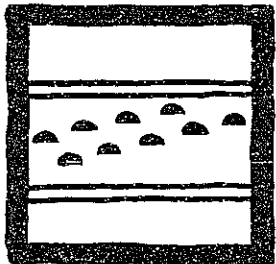
For solution see paragraph below.



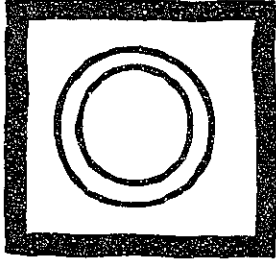
LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT
Donald Kerwick
U. of Cincinnati



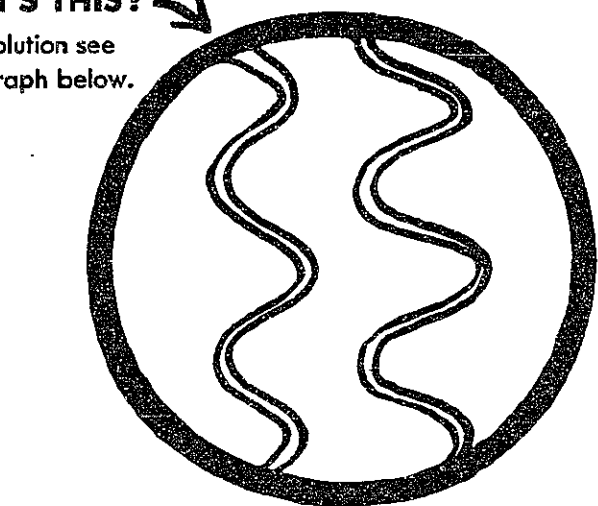
FLEA ON ANGRY CAT
Lydia Ratcliff
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF DICTIONARY
Donald Blevins
V.P.I.



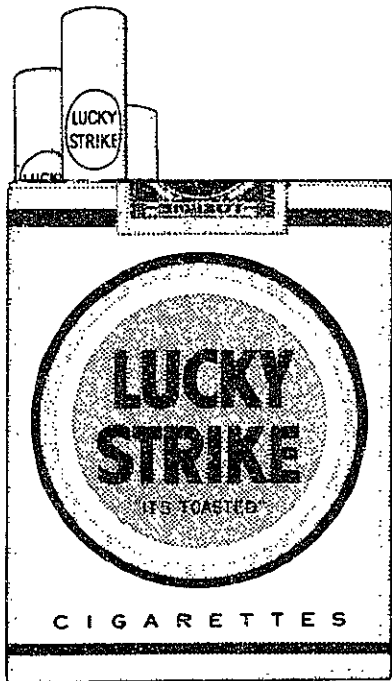
DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS
Harry Ireland
U. of Oklahoma



FOLKS WHO KNOW THE SCORE always smoke Luckies. Witness the Droodle above: Smoke blown by Lucky-smoking spectators at tennis match. They're netting themselves plenty of enjoyment, because Luckies taste better. You see, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Okay, the ball's in your court. Serve yourself a Lucky—you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Senior Ring Motion Passed By Incomm

Expressing the opinion that one can listen to music while doing other work, Incomm recommended, Wednesday, that the Music Library reverse its new policy of making users of its listening rooms leave non-musical books at the desk.

Previously, a motion by Mike Brenner '57 had been passed "that no undergraduate student shall be eligible to receive a school ring until he had successfully completed the first term of his Junior year at the Institute."

Also brought up at the meeting, but sent to Executive Committee for approval, was the recommendation that ROTC no longer be compulsory at the Institute. This recommendation was presented by a special subcommittee which concluded that ROTC is limited in content and scope, and that student-faculty relations in the subject are greatly hampered by its compulsory nature.

Other business was the election of Fritz Herminhaus '57 to the chairmanship of the Public Relations committee, and the taking of nominations for delegates to this summer's U.S.N.S.A. congress.

notices

EXAMINATIONS

Conflict examinations or examinations not listed on the June 1956 Examination Schedule must be reported by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 8.

TECH NIGHT AT THE POPS

All remaining tickets for Tech Night at the Pops, to be presented Sunday, May 6, 8:30 p.m. at Symphony Hall, will be sold at Symphony Hall Box office before the performance.

STAFF PLAYERS

The MIT Staff Players' spring production, Concerto for One Small Voice, by Norman Ashton, will be presented May 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12 at the Little Theatre in Kresge Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are all \$1.00 and are being sold in Building 10 from 12 to 2 and at the door before the production.

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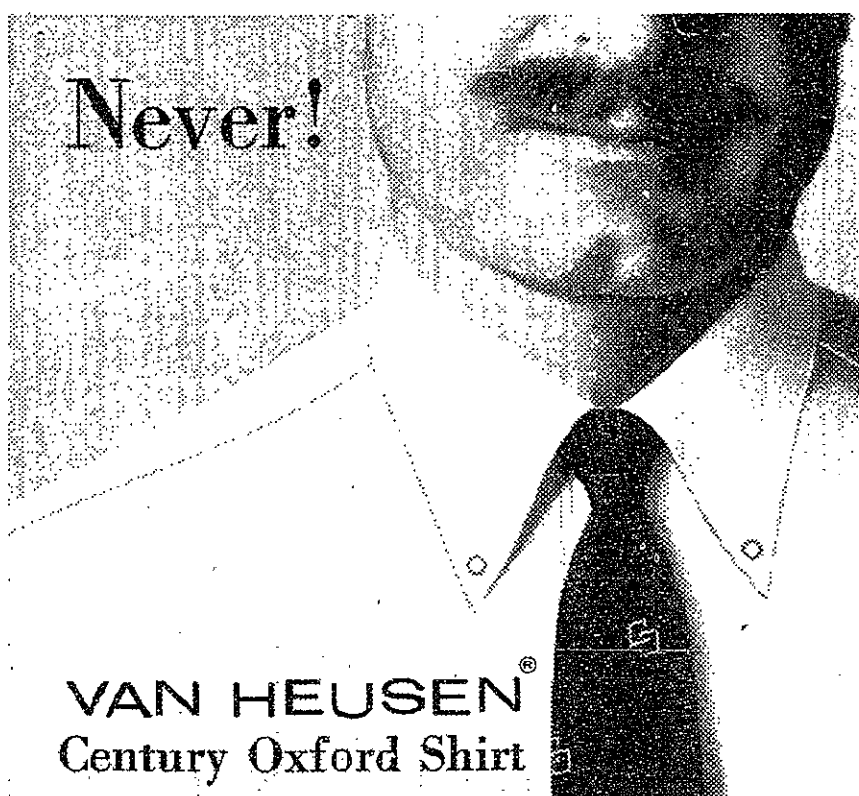
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at 39 Newbury Street, next to Traynor's
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at 29 Newbury Street, next to Emmanuel Church

AND THE NEW ONE AT
260 BERKELEY STREET

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FOR A PARTY OF TWO IN DOUBLE ROOM

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for 3 Persons
FOR ONE PERSON IN SINGLE ROOM

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